

Summer graduation activities scheduled



Thousands of graduates, parents, and friends are expected to converge on BYU Friday, August 20 for graduation ceremonies and events.

Commencement exercises will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, where Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice-president, will give the commencement address.

All graduating students will be required to take part in the academic procession starting from the flagpole at 9 a.m. The

deadline for entering the procession, which will be in traditional caps and gowns, is 8:40 a.m.

The President's Reception will be held in the garden of the President's Home on campus from 2 until 4 p.m. President and Mrs. Dallin H. Oaks will greet all graduates, parents, and friends during the reception. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held in the stepdown lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

Graduates will receive their diplomas at separate convocations of the 12 colleges and the Graduate School during the afternoon and evening.

The college convocation schedule will start at 12:15 p.m. with the Army ROTC, Pardoe Drama Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center, and the Air Force ROTC, 250 Wells ROTC Building.

At 1:30 p.m. Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Joseph Smith Auditorium, Computer Science, A-104 Jesse Knight Building, Family Living, Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Fine Arts and Communications, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, General College, 321 Wilkinson Center, Industrial and Technical Education, 184 Jesse Knight Building, Physical Education, Multipurpose Area, SFLLC will meet.

Meeting at 4 p.m. are the colleges of Business, Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Education, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Humanities, Joseph Smith Auditorium, Nursing, Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Center, Physical and Engineering Sciences, Sharon East State Center, 1600 North 900 East; and Social Sciences, George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The Graduate School will hold convocation at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve will be the featured speaker for the annual graduation banquet Thursday night. Following the banquet, which will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., the huge block Y on the mountain will be lighted by the Intercollegiate Knights.

Other speakers at the banquet will be Don M. Alder, president of the BYU Alumni Association and an executive with Sav-On Drug Company in Los Angeles, who will give the address of welcome and Suzanne Beth Farr, a graduating senior from Salt Lake City, who will speak on "My Most Memorable Experience at BYU."

Following the student address, a special multivision presentation entitled "This is BYU!" will be shown. Several slide projectors will alternately focus on a large screen as the BYU story is told as seen through the eyes of the students.

The Universe

Vol. 23, No. 170

Provo, Utah

August 12, 1971



Varsity theater censors film

"I don't deal in pornography, but today I feel like a pornographer and it feels strange," said Stanley Kramer when BYU officials refused to allow his film to be screened at the Varsity Theatre.

Bless the Beasts and Children, a film produced by Kramer, was chosen to represent the entire American film-making industry at the recent Berlin and Moscow film festivals. It was to be screened Monday in advance of its release in Salt Lake City and Denver. It wasn't.

The reason? The film, which was rated GP, was censored by BYU officials who were apparently exercising their prerogative as proxy parents. "It's just too real for our students," said Jay Etner who reviewed the film in Salt Lake last week. "It had a pretty good story and the technical aspects are excellent, but the film itself is just too raw," Etner continued.

The story is about a group of six young boys from affluent homes who have been sent to a summer camp they hate. They identify with a herd of buffalo in Arizona which the state has licensed hunters to thin out. The boys are determined to save the beasts from brutality of this kind.

"This is the first time I have been prohibited from showing a film freely for discussion," said Kramer who has toured the world for 30 years screening his pictures at universities and winning comment and criticism in forums following the showings.

"The language of the film, which has apparently been considered objectionable,

represents the actual idiom of the boys who made the film, only one of which was an actor," Kramer explained.

"The theme of the film is highly moral. It deals with ecology, anti-violence, love, gentility and honesty," Kramer said.

"I would be happy to stand up and listen to criticism of my bad taste, but as to not being permitted to even show the film for discussion, I object, I object, I object. But as a guest, I do so in kindness and humility," he said.

When he was not allowed to show the film, he showed a 50 minute retrospective film which consisted of excerpts from several of his earlier films. Following the screening he spoke out on values in the movies. He predicted that there would be a return to better values and that pornography would be eliminated. "Excess in any form is poor art," he said.

Kramer's films have included, *On the Beach*, *High Noon*, *Judgment at Nuremberg*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, and many others.

Quartet at Forum

The Melos String Quartet will perform 10 a.m. today at the Forum Assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The quartet is from Stuttgart, Germany, and was formed in 1965. Wilhelm Melcher and Gerhard Voss, violin; Hermann Voss, viola, and Peter Buck, cello, will answer questions asked by Dr. Harold Goodman and give examples of their craft.

The Quartet will give a concert tonight in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m., featuring DeBussy, Schubert and Mozart.

They have traveled all over the world winning prizes and awards. They received the international award at the Valis Lobos String Quartet Contest in Rio de Janeiro. They won the Prix Amercan for the best quartet in the Concours International in Geneva. They also received the first prize donated by the cultural circles in the Federal Association of German Industry and performed at the concert in memory of Beethoven's 200th birthday in Bonn.

Since 1967 the Melos Strings have been internationally touring with concerts in Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Middle East, France, Great Britain and Hungary. This year their tour will include Italy, Russia, Spain, North Africa, U.S. and South America.

Each member of the Quartet is a celebrity in his own right, winning recognition for individual achievement.

ROTC camp experiences



By Brian Dixon

"All right, cadet, pull 'yo' hed out of 'yo' duffie bag" was a familiar cry to the 1500 cadets receiving training at the 1971 ROTC Basic Summer Camp.

This year's camp, held again at the Army's Armor Training Center-Fort Knox, Ky., provided the initial instruction for those cadets who would enroll in the fall for the special two-year ROTC Program.

The training, lasting six weeks, takes the place of two years of the normal four year ROTC program. As such, this concentrated period of instruction must provide the initial information necessary for the completion of the ROTC program and assignment to active duty.

The training objective, as stated is "to provide a program of practical instruction which will develop disciplined and motivated students who are conditioned physically and mentally, versed in selected military skills and trained in the use of the basic weapon." (A gun is not a gun at camp, it's a weapon.)

This training includes orientation to military courtesy, traditions of the services, outline of career opportunities and the development of an appreciation of the Army's role in national security.

The end goal, of course, is to develop the student's self-confidence, initiative and leadership abilities.

The camp, conducted in two increments, was attended by 135 LDS students, 99 of which came from BYU. On the post was a full-fledged LDS Ward staffed by military and civilian personnel.

With a transient population (average stay six months) the ward has a difficult time keeping positions filled, according to one of the ward leaders. "However, it does give us a real fine opportunity to do missionary work," he added.

The first Sunday of the camp was rather unusual as the first increment arrived sooner than expected only to find the entire ward packed at Stake Conference. The church meetings and activities were a welcome change of pace for most of the cadets.

The first few days on post were filled with "in-processing." Care was taken to see that uniforms fit so that the cadets would look like professional officers. If the fatigues

were baggy and the work shirts too large, it wasn't the fault of the supply department.

Much to the envy of the other personnel on the post, the ROTC cadets were issued new equipment to match their freshly starched uniforms. Even the drill instructors made extra preparations as exhibited by those from Bravo Company who put fresh coats of yellow and green paint on the walls of the game room.

Each cadet was assigned to a company of approximately 145 and to one of the four component platoons of approximately 36. It was with the platoon that the cadet spent his time—often without much escape—from first call to light out.

The usual day began at 5:15 a.m. Everyone gradually crawled out of the (actually comfortable) bunks and began dressing for the day. Fatigues and "highly shined" combat boots were generally the proper attire.

Cooperation was needed to make the bunks with the corners just right. Bunks, lockers, and the towels and laundry bags hanging on the bunks had to be straightened so that everything looked "squared away" for inspection.

If that rack wasn't "square" or "your towel was dirty, you got five 'gips.' Fifty gips meant a six-hour "corrective tour" the following Saturday.

Formation began at 5:45 and was followed by a half hour of physical training.

In order to qualify for graduation, each cadet had to perform on six events, probably the most grueling of which was the fully-dressed one mile run.

After working up a sizeable sweat, each platoon filed in for show. Contrary to popular conversation, Army chow is healthful, well-prepared and generally tasty. That is everything but the asparagus which tasted like tumbleweeds.

The remaining hours on the post were filled with training scheduled from place to place for classes in a potpourri of "History, Role, and Mission of the Army," instruction in and firing of the M16A1 rifle and practical exercises in combat tactics.

Evenings were well filled with cleaning of the barracks area and polishing of boots. Time, however, was always available for mail call and a good hot shower.

One of the major tactical sessions was a day and night full-scale operation including air-dropped ration and blank ammo. Transport to the "battle area" was by armored personnel carrier. Now there's the roughest ride of your life!

One of the "highlights" of the six week period was bivouac. Conducted in two sessions, totalling five days, bivouac provided some unusual experiences. Have you ever tried to shave out of a steel helmet without a mirror? What about guard duty from 2-3 a.m.? Then again, there's the real thrill of C-rations. The turkey had an amazing resemblance to cat food.

Each individual had two courses of "mess management" or KP. Rather than peeling mountains of potatoes, usually 16 hours was spent per day in cleaning and re-cleaning so that everything remained in near-perfect cleanliness.

In evaluating the camp, everyone had something to say. One cadet called it, "An efficient four-week period of intensive training just crammed into six weeks." Officers admitted that in spite of increasing effectiveness, "hurry up and wait" still exists in the Army.

The language was certainly not crumpled, nor were the jokes, but generally the training staff attempted to make the training geared to college minds.

If there was anything the session failed to give, it was a strong military challenge.

It seemed like everyone complained about the amount of sleep. The manual said "at least eight hours of sleep." However, many were sure that something that really meant "every two days." It was plain to see those who slept at night. They were the only ones awake in classes.

One of the criticisms centered in the system of motivation. Although it was greatly improved for the ROTC cadets, it still wasn't up to LDS expectations. The strong-arm method was the only one most people seemed to recognize.

The camp did provide physical stimulation and an incredibly interesting in retrospect at my rate) change of pace. The cadets were well fed and well clothed. Harassment to the tune of "Pull your head out of 'yo' duffie bag" or "give me 20 in the front learn" rest position!" was kept to a minimum.

The cadets can now look forward to a much more challenging session next summer in the Advanced Camp.

Letters to the Editor

TODAY AT BYU:

Birthday wishes go to Dallin H. and Dallin D. Oaks. The President, Dallin H., is 39; his son is 11.

LONG HAIRS

With a mixture of amusement and dismay I read Richard Paxton's "Long Hairs" letter in today's Daily Universe. His carefully constructed arguments are interesting but weakened by the fact that he "spreads a wide blanket" to cover his subject with specific-appearing generalities. I feel that he is talking about the exception rather than the rule. There was probably a fair number of "short-haired" who also hold anti-establishment feelings, but because they externally conform to a certain standard, they are not the object of criticism. It is worth remembering that prior to the Second World War many Americans of German ancestry demonstrated loyalty to Hitler. Yet when the war began, it was the American Japanese who were placed into concentration camps. Japanese had shown overt support for the Emperor. However, the Japanese had the misfortune to look different. The Germans in their appearance conformed to what was then widely thought to be acceptable for an American man and we make a mockery with this discussion of hair length? People should be primarily judged for what they are, and not for what they appear to be. In their grooming standards of Brigham Young University, but I feel that one hair style or another is not dictated by them. There is sufficient latitude within the standards to allow a variety of grooming styles within the limits of modesty and good taste, without giving cause for narrow-minded individuals on one side or the other of the political spectrum to become upset.

David C. Montgomery
Hortory Department

DISGUSTED

Stanley Kramer, the man who gave us such fine films as *High Noon*, *Death of a Salesman*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* and *Mad, Mad, Mad* World was on the BYU campus this past Monday.

His newest film, *Bless the Beasts and Children*, which was chosen to represent the entire American film-making industry at the recent Berlin Film Festival and the Moscow Film Festival was to be screened on campus. It is released in the Variety Theater?

Mr. Kramer was denied permission (for the film) to come and show the film, although it is rated PG? Shocking! No — not shocking, really: disgusting!

At Mr. Kramer left the theater, I found it difficult to meet his gaze and realized that for the first time since coming here in 1968, I was ashamed of being a BYU student.

Stephen Brockway
Senior, Theater Arts
Mankato, Minn.

APOLLO 15

Now that Apollo 15 has returned safely from the moon, and more overboarded taxpayers are asking each other why we should spend \$448,000,000 for a few bags of rocks, and many people would like to abandon the space program and use the money instead to fight poverty, I think we need to contemplate a very significant aspect of the space program which unfortunately has received little publicity. NASA spokesmen are, of course, quick to point out the immediate benefits: employment of many people, new technological developments, increased knowledge of our solar system, etc. Without intending for a moment to belittle these very real advantages, I suggest that perhaps the greatest potential of space exploration stems from man's fundamental need to penetrate the frontiers of each field of knowledge beyond himself, and lies in its long-range results—measured not in years or in decades, but in centuries. Consider, though, our present space craft are crude. We are still in the horseres carriage stage. But we have reached the moon. The next step is Mars. In a few decades we should safely send an expedition to any planet in the solar system. After that, other star systems. This will take time. The universe is big, and perhaps the speed of light is, as someone has suggested, "the greatest of all constants." If so, then Young once described light as tardy, and someday, somehow, man must be the fastest of all.

And then will come his opportunity to really see the rest of the universe, to meet and learn from the thousands of civilizations which must exist out there, to take his place among the peoples not just of earth, but of the galaxy, and beyond the culmination of the program whose rudimentary beginnings we are now watching as it set in motion. The next TV feed that you saw and watched Dave Scott and Jim Irwin prowling around on the moon, it was a dream of twenty years ago. The next TV feed will be of Earth. This was real. Man is finally entering the space age, and it can be the most magnificent era in the history of the planet.

Granted, social problems do need to be dealt with. Man must learn to handle before this is all brought to fruition, or it could be a cosmic disaster, but abandoning the space age before this is all brought to fruition. Quite the opposite, in fact. In comparing the cost of Apollo 15 with the amount spent on cancer research, it seems that it is fairly obvious that if we want to set our sights outward and upward beyond our present terrestrial limitations, if we want to reach the stars, we can afford it.

Or, if we prefer, we can continue to wallow in our own problems without ever reaching a solution, collapse inward on ourselves, and rot in our own excrement.

Arnold Loge
Graduate, English
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

Recycling Art

Is 66 Years Old

The re-recycling of aluminum, considered a new environmental art by conservationists, is in reality more than sixty-six years old. Industry has been at it since the early days of the nation's waste aluminum supply.

In that year, the U. S. Reduction Company of East Chicago, Ind., first began to take the cast-off portion of aluminum and to melt it down for re-use in manufacturing.

Today a handful of aluminum conservation groups are working more than a fifth of the country's total aluminum supply. In 1971, they will sustain this flow by re-recycling a million tons of aluminum. 2 billion pounds of new and old scrap aluminum from the nation's growing scrap pile.

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions.

Options expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601, March 3, 1970. Subscription price \$4.00 per year (two issues) plus \$1.00 for shipping and handling. Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA.

Paul Toscano
Charles Hurston
Ben Connor

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager

In perspective

Selected

Craig Brandow, BYU Indian graduate student, was recently selected by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department to receive a doctorate fellowship in the field of counseling and guidance. Under the direction of HEW, the fellowship will encompass graduate studies and an internship program for disadvantaged youth in the Washington, D.C. area. Brandow is one of the twenty selected from across the nation.

Show of solidarity

A show of solidarity was made recently when India and the Soviet Union signed a 20-year friendship and cooperation treaty pledging to consult on "appropriate measures" if either is attacked. The treaty comes at a time when India is experiencing deteriorating diplomatic relations with Pakistan.

Conflict in Northern Ireland

Security forces in Northern Ireland have listed at least 14 persons dead and nearly 100 injured in the wake of new and intensified rioting and violence in Belfast. British troops battled snipers in various barricaded Roman Catholic streets as the outlawed Irish Republican Army appealed to Irishmen of the south for aid in this "doomsday situation."

Back from moon

Happy to be back but homesick for the moon, Apollo 15's astronauts have set about to recap their landmark lunar expedition. Geologists who are inspecting the lunar rocks returned by the crew are reported to be "intrigued" with one black chunk of glass measuring nearly a foot in length. The glass-like rock was recovered from one of the moon valleys visited by the astronauts.

Announcement

Israel's premier, Golda Meir, recently announced she would not seek a second term of office in the 1973 elections.

Under siege

The U.S. Dollar is under siege on money markets throughout the world. Dealers said price movements for gold and other currencies were erratic. The dollar hit a 22 year record low in the Frankfurt, Germany, market as gold prices throughout the world hit a two year high. Dealers blamed distrust of the U.S. dollar for straining the global money system. The recent congressional subcommittee which discussed dollar devaluation is also blamed for fears that declining U.S. gold stocks might prompt a gold policy switch.

Plans suspended

A suspension of plans for the proposed four-lane limited access highway through Provo Canyon has been called for by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. In a letter to the highway department, the governor cited evidence of "public hostility" toward the proposed project and stated an ecology study is expected to be made regarding the continuation of the project. The road has been the subject of controversy since last summer, with a citizens group organized in opposition. The group claims a four-lane highway would cause excessive damage to the natural and economic resources of the canyon. Meanwhile, the highway department has gained wide support for the proposed project among cities, counties, and local chambers of commerce.

Eagles

Federal officials have announced that charges in the shooting deaths of hundreds of eagles in Wyoming might not be filed until September or October. Delay is due to a continued investigation by federal agents who are interviewing everyone who might have knowledge of the shootings. The investigation stems from the testimony of helicopter pilot, James Vogan, before a Senate subcommittee hearing. He testified that 800 bald and golden eagles were shot down over Wyoming and Colorado in the past eleven months.

Bridge up

The famous London Bridge, which has been reconstructed near the southwest desert community of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., a real bridge with water once again. Dredging operations are underway and water is flowing under the bridge. The bridge, which once spanned the Thames River in England, was dismantled and shipped to the United States by the McCulloch Company at a cost of \$7 million. The relocated tourist attraction is scheduled to open in October.

Choir back

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has returned to Salt Lake City following a brief concert tour in Kentucky and Tennessee. The famed choir performed for a capacity crowd in Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn. Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn presented the Choir with a proclamation citing its excellence.

Fire

An uncontrolled fire has blackened 11,000 acres of sagebrush 15 miles south of Brunson, Ida. A Bureau of Land Management dispatcher reported there was no cause for alarm. Another range fire near Carey, Ida., was reported under control. Over 200 men were deployed to combat the two fires.

COLLEGE SONG

All hail the college that we love,
At the throne, the throne of
wisdom's sway,
O let us lift our songs above
The thronging multitude today.
No pride nor riches here may sue,
The head, the heart, the hand
united must be true;
Be true to thee our white and
blue.
When they join our happy band,
then cheer a new for BYU.
We've come to work.
To live, to do.
We'll raise our standard, bear it
through.
Our hearts are true to the BYU.



Arts & Entertainment



JOAQUIN ACHUCARRO

Spanish pianist plays in concert

Joaquin Achucarro, brilliant young Spanish pianist, will perform in concert at BYU Monday, August 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Featured on the program will be the "Toccata, Intermezzo and Fugue in C Major" by Bach-Busoni, the "Fantasy, Opus 17" by Schumann and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel. Works by Granados, Albéniz and Scriabin will also be performed.

Tickets for the concert are now available in the HFAC Music Box Office.

Born in Bilbao, Spain, Achucarro received his training at the Madrid Conservatory and the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

Counting among his teachers Walter Gieseking and Nikita Magaloff, his playing has often been compared to that of Claudio Arrau and Rachmaninoff.

Winner of many international competitions, his concert career was launched after he received first prize at the International Piano Concerto Competition in Liverpool, England, in 1959.

He then made his debut in London at the Royal Festival Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra.

In appearances with most of the major British and European orchestras, Achucarro has performed with conductors such as Zubin Metha, Sir Adrian Boult, Seiji Ozawa, Alfred Wallenstein, Walter Susskind and many others.

"He set the audience on fire!" "An intensely dynamic pianist... a fiery technician..." never a perfunctory phrase," wrote the *Los Angeles Times* when he made his United States debut with the L.A. Philharmonic under the direction of Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos.

'The New Centurions'

Novel probes LAPD

One of the hottest-selling novels currently on the bookstands is *The New Centurions* by Joseph Wambaugh, a policeman with the Los Angeles Police Department. Wambaugh takes his readers from the police academy through the rookie period to the veteran years of three policemen.

Each man's story becomes intertwined with that of the other two and shows the reader the various kinds of people attracted to police work as well as the reasons they go into it.

The viewpoints of the three policemen differ as much as their backgrounds.

One is a small, baby-faced Mexican-American who fears violence. Another is an ex-Marine who is tough but quick to learn. The third is a college man who becomes frustrated in his attempts to see social justice done.

Wambaugh catalogs for the reader the details of daily police routine, from the constant log-keeping and report writing to the action of busting pushers, interfering with gang wars, prostitution and family disputes.

When the book came out Wambaugh was censured by his superiors. His book discloses some interesting little-known facts about policemen, including their high divorce rate and certain off-duty activities.

Above all, Wambaugh tries to show the policeman as a human being, dealing with other human beings. This attempt is made especially poignant in his description of the bloody Watts riot of 1965.

Wambaugh depicts the policemen as they were—terrified, heroic, overzealous or well-controlled, but always human.

—S. FLORENCE



ANNE ROWE AND MARVIN SMITH star in "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off", a one ring circus of life's dreams. The internationally successful musical is presented Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. by the University of Utah Players at the Lagoon Opera House, through August 28.

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GRADUATION BANQUET

WILKINSON CENTER MAIN BALLROOM

AUGUST 19, 1971 — 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: MARION G. ROMNEY

\$3.00 per person

Tickets go on sale today through August 19, 2-5 p.m.

3rd floor ticket window, ELWC

Artist-in-residence Joseph Hirsch

Studio of painter open to public

Joseph Hirsch, distinguished American artist, is the current artist-in-residence at BYU during the second session of summer school.

He may be found daily painting in his studio in A-560 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

An "open door" policy prevails at his studio. This permits students and faculty to visit him to watch him work and ask him questions. Visiting hours for the studio are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Under this arrangement he is giving student critiques, making painting demonstrations and discussing art and his philosophy.

Hirsch was accompanied to Provo by his French wife and is living in one of the Heritage Halls.

This will not be Hirsch's first stay in Utah. In 1967 he spent two months as visiting artist at Utah State University.

His large painting "Supper" is on exhibition at the north end of the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the HFAC.

The winner of many coveted art prizes in this country, many of his works hang in most of the famous U.S. museums.

Among these museums are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.; the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. and many others.

He is a teacher of distinction at the Art Students League in New York and is internationally known for his works of art.

Born in Philadelphia in 1910, he studied at the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia on a four-year municipal scholarship. He also later studied with George Luks and Henry Hensche.

In 1949, under a Fulbright

Fellowship, he conducted research in France under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. His first Fulbright Exhibition was at the American Embassy in Paris.

A cordial invitation is extended to all by Hirsch to come and watch him work in his studio.

Workshop troupe enacts three dramas next week

Three plays will be presented next week by members of the Sixth Annual Theatre Workshop for Junior High and High School students.

All of the plays will be performed in the Margitt's Arena Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The plays to be performed include "The Flies," "Woman of Courage," and "Across Five Summers." The students participating in the Theatre Workshop are under the direction of Dr. Charles Whitman of the Speech and Drama Department.

"The Flies," written by Jean-Paul Sartre and based on the Orestian trilogy of Aeschylus, will be performed Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 18 at 5 p.m.

The drama tells the story of the struggle of Orestes to find his identity and thereby his freedom. The role of Orestes is portrayed by Bruce Cunningham of Orem and Electra is played by Maria Guerra of Denver, Colo.

Zeus is played by Mike Allyn of Las Vegas, Nev. Sterling Van Wageningen of Provo will direct the play.

"Woman of Courage" has been

adapted for theater by Agnes Stewart who is also directing the production. The play deals with the life of Lucy Mack Smith, the mother of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

"Woman" will be performed Aug. 16 at 5 p.m., Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 19 at 5 p.m.

Original music has been composed for the show by BYU student Orson Scott Card. Joseph is portrayed by Dan Hardin and Lucy Mack Smith is played by Sheila Dufano of Orem.

"Across Five Summers" is an original script by Card and will be directed by Whitman. It will be performed Aug. 16 at 8 p.m., Aug. 17 at 5 p.m. and Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. It takes place in Salt Lake City in 1938 through 1941 and deals with the fight of Charley Bell for maturity and recognition in Mormon society and Del Christian's struggle to help her.

Charley is played by Laura Poplin from Ukiah, Calif., and Del Christian is portrayed by Russell Card of Orem.

Tickets for all three plays are now available in the Drama Box Office of the HFAC.



JOSEPH HIRSCH Photo by Wayne Robinson

Indian tribe struggles to preserve way of life

The Menominees are a tribe of American Indians who maintain the only Indian-governed county in the nation. It is Menominee County, located west of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The Menominees are struggling to preserve their way of life. Essentially, this means they want clear title to their land and the economic means for survival.

Until two decades ago the Menominees were largely self-sufficient due to the century-old logging and lumber mill operation on their land which they worked under the management of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In 1951 the Menominees won a large claims settlement from the U.S., increasing their tribal wealth to 10.5 million dollars. And that was their undoing.

The federal government decided that the Menominees were ready for termination; that is, they were ready to become independent taxpayers instead of a tribe under the management of the BIA.

In 1961 Menominee County was formed and the logging operations became Menominee Enterprises, Inc. Each tribal member received \$1,500, plus 100 shares of stock in the corporation and a \$3,000 bond.

It sounded good except for two factors: the mill now had to pay taxes, and the individual Indians no longer owned their land. The corporation owned it and it had to be sold to the Indians in lots.

They were then faced with the situation of having to buy the land on which they had built their homes, land where their families had lived for generations.

Taxes quickly depleted the



This young Menominee girl lives in the only Indian-governed county in the United States.

tribal treasury. Services were cut. Self-sufficiency began to disappear.

And now tribal leaders are selling land to "white settlers," vacationers who are putting up cottages on lakefronts. These sales were made in a desperate attempt to raise the county's tax base.

Twelve hundred lakeside lots have been sold so far, and because there are only 500 Menominee families, there is a pervasive fear that the Menominees eventually will lose control of their county if enough cottages become permanent residences.

Friday 13th

YOUR **Lucky** DAY

... at **Dee's**

Dee's HAMBURGERS

13¢

Dee's DRIVE-INS

BYU scientists on road to a "first" - -

Team investigates weed

IF BYU scientists are successful in their research, they will be the first to discover the toxic factor in "loco" weed that kills cattle, sheep, and horses.

A team of three men and one woman is investigating a group of toxic plants called *Astragalus*. One of the species is commonly called "loco" weed. There are more than 130 species of *Astragalus*, about 70 of which are found in Utah.

THE INVESTIGATION is being conducted by the team with specialized training in certain areas: Dr. Darrell Weber, a plant chemist; Dr. Stan Walsh, a plant taxonomist; Dr. Richard Henrichsen, an animal physiologist; and Marzella Wright, a chemo-taxonomy student.

They are investigating among several aspects of the problem, including development of methods to chemically identify these plants anytime of the year and to identify the toxic factors present.

Conducting the research under a grant from the BYU Office of Research, the team has indicated that the problem is complex. They have learned the toxic factor may be a combination of selenium toxicity, a toxic protein and an alkaloid.

BY FEEDING the loco weed to laboratory rats, the scientists have been able to produce the symptoms that normally occur when animals eat the plant in the field. The plant is especially potent to horses and in a lesser degree to cattle, goats, and sheep. It impairs the animal's coordination and causes disorientation in the young.

THE RATS being tested have eaten twice their normal amount of food and still lose weight, their fur turns yellow, and generally after five days they die.

Certain species of *Astragalus* are found in geological formations

high in selenium. The formations are especially prevalent in the San Rafael Swell area of central Utah. The loco weed looks quite harmless and resembles Blue Lupine growing six inches to two feet tall. The flowering time is April to June.

Crafts Day continues today

Today is the last day for BYU students to take advantage of Crafts Day, an activity sponsored by the Women's Office taking place in the Wilkinson Center Reception Lounge between 12 noon and 3:30 p.m.

Experts will be demonstrating candle making, bread making,

ceramics, and hooked rugs, among other crafts. Students will be invited to participate in the creative activities under the eye of the experts and free of charge.

This is an excellent opportunity for all interested students to make useful items to brighten up their apartments, or to give as gifts.

TAKE
Heredity
OR68
OTHER
LATE
SUMMER
CLASSES

During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of the Fall Semester, 1971, several credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also LATE SUMMER classes will assist students in completing many of their basic courses outside of the regular academic year.

TUITION*	
1 credit hour	\$30
2 credit hours	\$50
3 credit hours	\$70
4 credit hours	\$90

Tuition is payable upon registration.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Early registrants will receive information concerning the required textbook(s) and the assignment for the first day of class. Registrations are being accepted at

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald B. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Term 1: August 23 - September 11, includes Saturdays, August 28 and September 11, and excludes September 4, 5, 6, 13 credits

Catalog No.	Course Title
English 250	Intro. to Literature
Geology 103	Life of the Past
History 110	World Civilization I
History 111	World Civilization II
History 120	The U.S. to 1865
Human & Comp. Lit. 101	Intro. to the Humanities
Political Science 110	American Political System
Psychology 321	Psychology of Adolescence
Psychology 351	Intro. to Social Psychology
Sp. & Dram. Arts 121	Voice, Diction, & Interp.
Zoology 276	Heredity

Term 11: August 23 - September 2, includes Saturday, August 28, 12 credits, except where noted.

Catalog No.	Course Title
Botany & Range Sci. 205	Field Botany
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 231	Gospel in Principle & Practice
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 232	Doctrine & Covenants
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 423	Teachings of the Living Prophets
Communications 101	Intro. to Mass Communications
Education 260	Education of Exceptional Children
Education 301A	Basic Concepts & Prev. of Teaching
Education 424	Teach. Lang. Arts in Elem. Schools
Education 425	Math Methods for Elementary Teachers
English 399	The Short Story
Geology 101	Intro. to Geology
P.E. 131	Golf, Beginning 1.5 credits
P.E. 133	Tennis, Beginning 1.5 credits
Sociology 125	Applied Sociology
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Intro. to Pub. Speaking
Zoology 262	Elem. Human Anatomy

Term III: September 3 - September 15, includes Saturday, September 4 and September 11, and excludes September 6, 12 credits, except where noted.

Catalog No.	Course Title
Ancient Script, 121	Book of Mormon
Ancient Script, 327	Psalm of Great Praise
Botany & Range Sci. 460	Conservation of Natural Resources
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 341	LDS Ch. Hist. to 1846
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 423	Teachings of the Living Prophets
Computer Science 201	Computers & Their Use
Education 225	State, School, & Teacher
Geology 102	Vocabulary Building
Library & Info. Sci. 111	Intro. to Geology (lab) 1 credit
P.E. 131	Use of Books & Libraries 1 credit
Sociology 403	Gulf, Beginning 1.5 credits
Sp. & Dram. Arts 402	Marriage and the Family in Am. Soc.
	Intro. to Pub. Speaking

Catalog No.	Course Title
Field Botany	W. Leachy
Gospel in Principle & Practice	A. Cook
Doctrine & Covenants	R. Peterson
Teachings of the Living Prophets	W. Bowen
Intro. to Mass Communications	M. Nyman
Education of Exceptional Children	J. Stott
Basic Concepts & Prev. of Teaching	A. Gilbert
Teach. Lang. Arts in Elem. Schools	G. Hardy
Math Methods for Elementary Teachers	L. Knight
The Short Story	M. Nelson
Intro. to Geology	Z. Alder
Golf, Beginning 1.5 credits	W. Benham
Tennis, Beginning 1.5 credits	E. Rourke
Applied Sociology	B. Jarman
Intro. to Pub. Speaking	L. Blaine
Elem. Human Anatomy	R. Richardson
	H. Nicholas

Scientists suspect
cause of hay fever

Hay fever is a common grief that upsets millions of people—especially during the summertime.

To help these sufferers, a group of Brigham Young University scientists are investigating the possible role of fungal spores in relation to allergic reaction.

While there have been reports that individuals develop allergic reactions to fungal spores, careful analysis of spore components has not been made.

A second concern of spores in the atmosphere is that some of these spores are inhaled into the lungs and remain there. Just what effect these inhaled spores have on lung tissue is not known.

BYU scientists are first trying to establish the kind of components that are present in these fungal spores in order that other scientists may test the toxicity of these compounds on animals.

The investigation, supported by funds from the National Center for Air Pollution of the Public Health Service, is being directed by Dr. Darrell Weber, associate professor of botany and Dr. W. M. Hess, professor of botany. Others involved in the research project are two post-doctoral students, Dr. Sam Hess and Dr. M. Gunasekaran, and a graduate student Jim Bushnell.

The BYU scientists first collect the fungal spores in quantity and then extract them with various solvents. The extracts are separated on thin layer plates into several groups of compounds. Then these individual groups are removed from the thin layer plates and analyzed further by a gas chromatography process. Final identification is made with a sophisticated machine called a gas chromatography-mass spectrometer.

So far the scientists have found

that spores contain long chain hydrocarbons (alkanes), natural methyl esters and natural ethyl esters of fatty acids, free fatty acids, and long chain branched aldehydes. They have also found numerous compounds which they are in the process of identifying.

The BYU team has been the first to report the presence of many of the above compounds (with the exception of free fatty acids) in fungal systems.

Once the detected compounds have been noted, their function in the living system and their toxicity can be investigated. They are following the changes in these compounds during germination, at spores growth, and sporulation of fungi in order to understand the function of these compounds.

WEEKLY
PREVIEW

The Social Office will sponsor a soft rock dance Friday, Aug. 13, in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents, and pantsuits acceptable for girls (no jeans). Music will be provided by the "Soft Impressions".

The Athletics Office is sponsoring another Green River Run Aug. 13 and 14. It will be a co-ed contest at Flaming Gorge with a raft trip the next day. Cost is \$7 per person and sign-up is in the Athletics Office, 4th floor ELWC.

Dr. Omar Khayyam Moore, professor of social psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the featured speaker at the Instructional Research and Development Summer Seminar Series. He will discuss the subject "Beyond Autotelic Instruction" at 3:00 p.m., Friday, August 13, in A-104, JKB. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Dr. Moore received his B.A. degree from Doane College, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Washington University (St. Louis). He has taught at Yale and Rutgers and is presently doing work with the Clarifying Environments Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

News
Notes

SHOMRAH KATZ.

We will hold a Mountain Retreat Feb. Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the JKB clock, bring 50 cents for a sleeping bag, tent, and alarm clock. If you can drive, we'd appreciate your car.

Science confirms faith



Elder Alvin R. Dyer

By ROBIN BEGGS

In an address designed to give students some "thought provocation," Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the World, told Tuesday's Devotional Assembly that "no man knows the depth and understanding of Joseph Smith's great knowledge of the eternities given to him by revelation."

Elder Dyer said that among the postulates from the restored church, an attempt is being made to discredit and cast doubt on the ability of Joseph Smith's First Vision and other significant events in the restoration. He reminded students that Joseph Smith gave us the world evidence of scientific matters now being confirmed by scientists of our day. Among these are knowledge of the planets, stars, the nature of spirit and matter, and the relativity of distal time.

ELDER DYER centered his talk about the scientific aspects, especially the principle of light, and explained that "unto every kingdom is given a law, and unto every law there are certain bounds, time and conditions." (D&C 8:38.)

He said that two British scientists have discovered an electromagnetic field millions of miles from earth which travels at twice the speed of light. He proposed that the speed of light, rings, and other spheres which we don't presently comprehend, may be the key to understanding the veil separating us from the spiritual world. If men were awakened by God's holy spirit,

the veil might be removed to allow the visions of heaven and visitations of holy beings, he said.

Elder Dyer continually emphasized the manifestations of bright light during the process of revelation. His principal illustration was Moroni's visit to the Prophet Joseph.

Elder Dyer said that Satan, knowing that the Lord's messengers appear in light, tried to imitate a form of light in this dispensation when he appeared to Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery.

WHENEVER HOLY beings appear to mortals, it is through immensely increased speeds, clothed in intense light, said Elder Dyer.

He went on to compare the relationship of man's time to the Lord's time. Elder Dyer said that when we realize that a day to the Lord is a thousand years of earth's time, some interesting statistics may be arranged. For instance, man's life span of 70 years is about one hour and twenty minutes of the Lord's time, he said.

For this reason, Elder Dyer quoted Paul's astonishment at the glories of God: "But as it is written, eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (1 Cor. 2:9)

He said that man sees things in a natural way and can only see in a spiritual way when certain changes are made, "for the spiritual light is more piercing than the noontday sun."

THE BURNING bush that Moses encountered was not fire at all, but rather spiritual light, said Elder Dyer. And after speaking to the Lord face to face, being on the mount forty days and forty nights, Moses' skin glowed with light as he came down to speak to the children of Israel so that he had to cover his face with a veil, he said.

Scientists from time to time find out great truths already established and known by the Lord, and when science finally reaches true conclusions, the findings will harmonize with the eternal gospel, Elder Dyer said.

Payson's HUISH SHOW HOUSE

Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal



Aug. 11-17 - Closed Sunday
Two shows Friday, Saturday,
and Tuesday 8:15 and 10:15
p.m. Open 8:00 p.m. One
show Monday, Wednesday,
and Thursday, 8:15 p.m.
Open 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY the 13th EXTRA

Dunwich Horror
and
Conqueror Worm

Open Midnight - Show
12:15 a.m. Out at 3:00 a.m.

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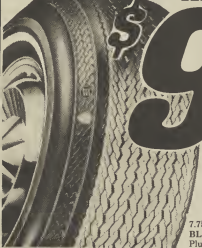
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At BYU, elsewhere science breakthrough

Bacterial infections studied at BYU

Some answers to the difficult problem of identifying bacterial infections in time to provide proper medication within 24 hours are being sought by BYU professor Donald N. Wright.

Dr. Wright, an associate professor in microbiology who's greatest interest lies in clinical microbiology, noted that with methods now used to identify bacteria, it is 24 hours before any identification of a bacterial infection can be made, and an extra 24 hours is often required before a positive identification can be reached.

"Of course, we've come a long way since the days of Pasteur," he observed. "Today's identification is considerably more accurate than in early times, but it still takes as long."

Because identification cannot be obtained quickly, doctors are often forced to give "shot-gun therapy" and prescribe a medicine that they hope will work until they can learn what will really work, according to Dr. Wright.

Hoping to cut identification time by more than half, Dr. Wright theorizes that bacterial colonies may be identified by the energy they give off. "Each type of bacteria metabolizes at its own rate. We hope to measure this energy production and catalogue it so that any bacteria may be quickly identified by its rate of energy production," he said.

If experiments prove successful, the time for positive identification of a bacterial infection could be cut to six hours, and handling of samples could also be greatly reduced. These changes would, in turn, minimize costs involved in the procedure.

Funding for the research, which Dr. Wright predicts will be at least a three-year effort, is being provided by the Office of Naval Research.

It's your heart!

A Philadelphia General Hospital research team has recently been working on ventricular fibrillation of the heart.

In one experiment the research team came up with information which has strengthened the link between cigarette smoking and heart disease by measuring the effect of that habit on ventricular fibrillation—a malfunction preventing coordinated heart contractions—in dogs.

According to Dr. Samuel Bellet, in these experiments a decrease of 30 to 40 per cent in the amount of energy necessary to induce fibrillation occurred in smokers, indicating the increased vulnerability of their hearts to this malfunction.

He continued by stating that the effect of cigarette smoke was evident 30 minutes after inhalation, became maximum at about 45 minutes and lasted for about 90 to 120 minutes.

Another experiment conducted in Philadelphia has proven the feasibility of using helium to reduce the number of heart attack victims who die from ventricular fibrillation before they reach the hospital.

According to Dr. Victor P. Sotinsky, this helium therapy can reduce the 65 per cent who die on the way to the hospital to six per cent.

Cancer and a nuclear power product related

Mice, cancer and tritium, a nuclear power plant by-product have been found to contain residual tritium activity approximately 50 times than the maximum permissible level in effluent as recommended by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Dae-donne J. Mewissen of the University of Chicago completed a seven-year study which indicates this particular radioactive element does increase the incidence of cancers in mice.

He pointed out that tritiated water is released into the environment as an effluent from nuclear power plants, and that this tritium may spread up the food chain until it reaches humans.

Your off

Two Rhode Island scientists have found that a tranquilizer now being marketed in this country is highly effective in eliminating heroin withdrawal symptoms in laboratory animals and humans.

The drug, haloperidol, developed by Dr. Yoni Karkias, and Dr. Harbanus, eliminates withdrawal symptoms by occupying the same brain receptors as its chemical cousin morphine.

The investigators have also found that one to two milligrams three times a day can relieve severe narcotic withdrawal symptoms within 12 to 48 hours. The drug is non-addictive and non-narcotic.

The drug has been confirmed by other investigators, but the two inventors of the drug have indicated that further studies should be conducted before wide use as a withdrawal treatment is begun.



Elder LeGrand Richards



Miss Indian America



Pres. Dallin H. Oaks

At 10-stake fireside

Indian students take spotlight

Indian students of Brigham Young University will take the spotlight Sunday when they perform for a 10-stake fireside at 8:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Elder LeGrand Richards, of the council of the Twelve and chairman of the Indian Committee of the Church, will be guest speaker for the event.

Also featured as speaker will be Miss Nora Begay, who was recently selected from among 30 contestants at Sheridan, Wyoming, to reign as Miss Indian America for 1972. She is a BYU coed and also currently Miss Indian BYU and Miss Indian World's Fair.

An all-Lamanite performing group, sponsored by BYU Program Bureau, recently returned from a performing tour throughout New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern Utah, will sing

several musical numbers for the event. Their presentations will include "I Walk in Beauty," "Go My Son," "Day of the Lamanite," "Desert Flower," and "The Lord's Prayer" to be performed in Indian

sign language.

The fireside, which is under direction of the Indian Education Department, will also feature tribute to BYU's new president Dr. Dallin Oaks, and his family.

Miss Indian America introduced on campus

Miss Indian America, Nora Begay, will greet students at a reception in the ELWC step down lounge at 2:30 Tuesday, August 17.

Miss Begay will be visiting on campus August 16, 17 and 18. She will attend a 10-stake fireside at 8:30 Sunday in the de Jong Concert Hall, which will feature Elder LeGrand Richards as the main speaker.

Miss Begay will be introduced at Devotional Assembly, Tuesday, and presented with a gift from the Tribe of Many Feathers. Later

that day she will attend luncheon with BYU officials and Indian Student leaders, and the reception will follow at 2:30.

During her visit to the area, Miss Begay will also be received by mayors of many of the surrounding cities and by Church officials in Salt Lake City. She will also speak to the Indian orientation students at BYU and meet Governor Rampton, which time she will present him with a gift in appreciation for his help to Indians in Utah.

Students must pay debts to graduate

According to University Head Cashier Muriel Thole, "Students planning to graduate on August 20 will not receive diplomas if they have financial obligations to the University."

Information concerning overdue accounts and fines are available at the Cashier's Office, D-155 ASB or by calling ext. 2659.

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THE LAST BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SUMMER!!

SOFT - ROCK DANCE

Featuring "The Soft Impression"

9-12 p.m. ELWC BALLROOM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

— The Last Event Sponsored by Your Friendly ASBYU Social Office! —

When the fish swallowed the stars



The following is taken from the May 24, 1971, issue of the *Vietnam Bulletin*, a weekly publication of the Embassy of South Vietnam. It was adapted into story form by George F. Schultz.

Vietnamese folklore has many stories about the wild animals of the jungle, especially about the tiger. In the story that follows, the farmer cleverly outwits his ancient enemy when the latter leaves his sanctuary and invades his territory. The plodding water-buffalo, long since domesticated, is loyal to his master and refuses to join the tiger in attacking him.

A farmer was once driving his buffalo across a flooded ricefield. From time to time, he would stop and look at the sky, which was covered with dark, low-lying clouds. It was plain to see that more rain was bound to fall very soon.

Suddenly, a large tiger appeared from the jungle that adjoined the ricefield. He was so big and powerful that he could have brought down an elephant.

When the tiger saw how hard the buffalo was working, he began to laugh in a terrible manner. It seemed to him a shame that such a mighty beast would obey the commands of a poor, skinny man.

"Hey, Goggle Eyes," the tiger called to the buffalo, "you are certainly the most stupid animal on Earth."

The buffalo's ears were so full of mud that he was unable to understand the tiger's words; therefore, he only shook his massive head and continued to tread the earth.

It was farther with the farmer. On hearing the tiger's hideous laugh, his knees weakened and began to knock together. He knew that if he tried to flee, the tiger would soon have him beneath his powerful paws.

"Buffalo Goggle Eyes," roared the tiger a second time, "turn around and hook your master with your horn; then trample him under foot."

This time the buffalo understood the tiger's words, but it seemed to him foolish to follow such advice. Hook his master with

a horn and trample him under foot? What would he do then without a master? Who would feed him and take care of him? The buffalo shook his head negatively and continued to push ahead.

The tiger became angry at the buffalo's refusal to obey his orders. He roared his loudest and the trees of the jungle and even the huts of the village quivered.

"Blockhead," he called to the buffalo, "don't you want your freedom? Take the farmer with your horn and I will take him with my teeth."

The tiger then made a threatening lunge at the farmer, expecting to see the poor man fall to his knees and try to crawl away like a crab. But the man pulled himself together and held his ground.

"Get along," he said to his buffalo, "and pay no attention to this babbler from the jungle." And he touched the buffalo's flank with his bamboo rod. "Keep moving for in a few hours the fish are going to swallow the stars."

The buffalo strained in his

harness, but the tiger stopped in his tracks and looked distrustfully at the farmer and then at the sky.

"What did you say?" he asked.

"I said that the fish were going to swallow the stars," repeated

the farmer, "and us too unless we hurry."

"The fish will swallow the stars?" questioned the tiger, "What is that supposed to mean?"

"Don't you see those heavy clouds just above the mountains?" asked the farmer. "Or those hanging over the plain like the bellies of black pigs? Rain will fall, more rain than the Earth has ever seen. Fields and villages will disappear and only the tops of the tallest trees will stick out of the water."

"What will become of the animals of the jungle?" asked the tiger anxiously, his teeth chattering. "Will they too be under water?"

"Yes," replied the farmer, "everything will be under water except my buffalo and me." Then he urged the buffalo ahead. "Get along," he said, "the first drops of rain are beginning to fall."

"And how will you and your buffalo be spared?" asked the tiger, walking behind the farmer like a wet cat.

"Very simply," replied the farmer evenly. "I will build a small, wooden cabin for my buffalo and another for myself. We will rise with the water to the tree tops and wait there until it falls again."

"And what will become of me?" cried the tiger. "Listen to

me, farmer. Build me a cabin too!"

With feigned compassion, the farmer agreed to do so. He penetrated the jungle and cut down a great quantity of bamboos which he bound together with strong vines to form a cage. By the time this cage was finished, it had begun to rain very hard. When summoned by the farmer, the frightened tiger quickly entered the cage and lay down in silence.

As soon as the tiger was safely inside the cage, the farmer barred the door so that the beast could not escape. Then he cut a heavy bamboo spear, which he stuck into the tiger's side until the blood ran; the tiger howled with pain. Next, the man stuck his spear into the tiger's mouth; the animal bellowed with rage and jumped about in the cage with such force that it seemed the bamboos would break. Blood spurted from the tiger's wounds and tears streaked his face. Finally, with a last heavy blow, the farmer decided that the beast had had enough and let him out of the cage. The tiger leaped high in the air and quickly disappeared in the jungle. Since that day, he has lived in fear of the farmer, never having forgotten what happened to him on the day the fish swallowed the stars.



Art by Marlin Adams

BE CRAFTY TODAY! (AND TOMORROW, TOO!!)

The First Annual CRAFTS DAY held during the summer will be today and tomorrow, August 12 and 13 from 12:00-3:30 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Why not stop by and learn how to make candle holders, candles, flowers, beads, cake decorations, macrame, bread, and thousands upon thousands of other cute and clever things. Be the first in your neighborhood to have your own crepe paper candle holder or a cake decorated with homemade leaves. It'll be an experience you won't want to forget!!!

Be Cute - Be Clever - Be Witty - BE CRAFTY!!

53rd ward to enter All-Church tourney

By JIM WALL

The BYU 53rd Ward breezed by Logan's Hyde Park Ward to become regional softball champions and gain a spot in the last All-Church softball tournament.

The Logan team found the welcome a little cold as the 53rd Ward beat them 10 to 5 last Saturday night in Orem. Hyde Park's coach commented, "I wish we could have had this kind of competition up in our area."

Heavy winds plagued players from both teams in a game filled with errors. The wind caused balls hit to the outfield to stay in the air longer making it difficult for the batters as well as the fielders. The 53rd ward, however, defeated the heavy winds by using the bunt. Hyde Park had a difficult time coping with this attack and was forced into making costly errors.

The 53rd Ward started the scoring in the second inning by scoring five runs. Then the 53rd Ward added singleton in the top half of the third inning. Hyde Park, however, came back with

two runs in their half of the inning. In the bottom half of the fifth inning Hyde Park narrowed the 53rd Ward's lead to 6-3.

The 53rd Ward added a singleton in the sixth inning, but Hyde Park added two, bringing the game within two runs going into the last inning of play. In their half of the inning, the 53rd Ward added three insurance runs and then half off the determined Hyde Park team to win by the final margin of 10-5.

The 53rd Ward now enters the All-Church softball tournament in Salt Lake, Aug. 16-20, with a perfect record of 10-0 for the year. Pitcher Al Ward suffered a slight pulled muscle in his thigh, but will be in good condition for All-Church competition.

This will be the third year in a row that the BYU 53rd Ward has gone to the All-Church tournament. Their past record has shown a fifth place two years ago and a fourth place last year. Coach John Christiansen said that he felt this to be the best team he has sent to the All-Church tournament and he felt that they were in a good position to win the coveted All-Church crown.

Athletics cost pares teams

NYU, Miami, Vermont, Colorado State, Texas El-Paso

All have been faced with the spiraling costs of athletics the last two years, and all have made the decision to eliminate sports from their intercollegiate athletic programs.

And although NCAA statistics show that more institutions are adding sports than dropping them, more schools are going to be faced with the problem in the future.

"There always has been a problem with financing athletics," commented Dick Koenig, a member of the NCAA Council and vice-president for public and alumni affairs at Valparaiso University.

"But now the problem is different. The entire area of higher education is having financial difficulties, and athletics are only one phase of that total problem. It's difficult to argue for athletics when the institution itself is hurting financially, too."

The NCAA Financial Aid Committee has been meeting since appointed in 1969, and has proposed a program which would have all scholarships based on the student-athletes needs, and would limit the number of initial grants that each institution could give.

"Everybody is trying to keep up with the Joneses," Koenig said. "If some other institution goes 40 full miles, then they feel they have to. If someone installs artificial turf, then they think they have to do it, too. Program costs are on a spiral with everyone trying to keep up with the other guy."

Edward Steitz, head of the athletic program at Springfield College, added, "The only way that athletics can exist on a college campus is that they are an educational opportunity for students."

"Athletics are not extra-curricular, they are co-curricular... part of the curriculum. Our institution believes that athletics provide education to the body, mind and spirit perhaps more than any other discipline on campus."

Cat soccermen to face Utes

After a well deserved respite from the soccer wars the BYU soccer squad will be in action today at 8 p.m. against the University of Utah at Haws Field.

The BYU soccermen had a very successful season against the Utah opposition and will be looking forward to keeping its record intact.

Leading the BYU contingent are Horst Mastap, Al Buffington, Greg Goodwick, Nico Berio and Chris McTavish.

In a practice session conducted over the weekend the BYU soccermen defeated the Incas from Salt Lake City 6-1 in preparation for the Utah match.

"We have a strong team this summer, but still we were shaken by the departure of graduating players," commented BYU player-coach Garin Fitzgerald. Starting at goalie for BYU will be Dennis Baird. "Baird is one of the better goalies in the league, and we will be counting on him to

come up with some clutch saves," Fitzgerald added.

Again on Saturday the BYU soccermen will see action with Hollanda serving as the opposition.

Hollanda finished sixth in the final league standings but have the capability of pulling an upset. The BYU-Hollanda match is slated for 7:30 p.m. on Haws Field.

No admission charge is required for both the BYU-Utah and the BYU-Hollanda matches.

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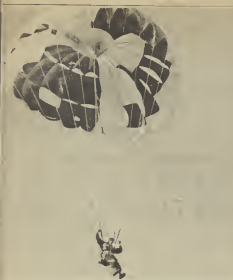
With graduation approaching, it's time to see Massey Photo Studio. Caps, gowns, and hoods for all degrees are available at the studio.

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This is some of the action that awaits you if your choice of a new sporting activity is sky diving. Along with maybe an occasional bird for your surroundings, the art of sky diving is catching on in popularity throughout the United States.

Sky diving offers a physical outlet from every day tensions

By R. C. Robert
Sports Editor

Looking for something exciting to do? Something that is above the average every-day experience? Try sky diving.

At first mention, the thought of leaping out of a perfectly safe aircraft might seem absurd. But through a little coaxing and a little intestinal fortitude the little obstacle can easily be overcome.

I can remember quite well my first experience at leaving the safety of the aircraft behind with the only means of transportation down, a parachute.

It's quite a feeling to float through the seemingly empty sky, suspended by a multitude of nylon cords on which hinges life or death.

My first jump was a night jump, not in the sense that it was conducted during the nocturnal hours of the day, you see, but because the lids of my eyes

became somewhat heavy. Maybe it was the night of the ground suddenly reaching up to me, or the steak dinner that I had previously consumed in the "Mesa Hall" coming up like an eruption of Mount Vesuvius, but, anyhow, my eyes closed tighter than the lid on grandma's jelly preserves.

While my instructor watched, I imagine, with interest, I swung and swayed through the bright blue Okinawan skies enroute to a sudden and abrupt stop on the Okinawan landscape.

Upon reaching the ground my first reaction was to check and see if I was in the same condition as I was when I banded the airplane. After no broken bones were to be found I crated up my parachute and started to walk, ever so

slowly, back to the trucks that were to take us back to the barracks.

Although most of my parachuting was limited to the military, namely the 101st Airborne Division, the opportunity is readily available throughout the nation to partake in an increasingly popular sporting event, sky diving.

Early man first caught the dream of flight and later with the invention of the airplane, early man's dream became reality. But to rise and soar above the clouds, if for only a few seconds before finally pulling the rip cord, the sensations that transpire throughout the body of being able to float through the air have to be experienced personally.

Daily Universe classified advertising

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All ads must be paid in advance. Copy for classified and classified display ads must be placed by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and by Thursday 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.

We have a 10-Word Minimum City Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC
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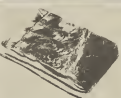


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